The lakes lay bright as bits of broken moon Just newly set within the cloven earth; The ripened fields drew round a golden girth Far up the steps, and gittered in the moon. And when the sun fell down, from leafy shore Fond lovers stole in pairs to ply the out. The stars, as large as lillles flecked the blue; From out the Alps the moon came wheeling if The rocky pass the great Napoleon knew.

A gala night it was—the senson's prime, We rode from exciled lake to festal town, To fair Milan—my friend and 1; rode down By night, where grasses waved in rippled rhyme and so what theme but love at such a time? His proud lip curred the while with scorn At thought of fore; and then, as one forlern, Hesighed, then bared his temples, dashed with Then mocked as one outworn and well blase.

goratous tiper li'y, flaming red, so full of buttle, of the trumpet's blure, Se full of battle, of the trumpet's blare,
Of old-time pussion, uprented its head.
I galloped pust. I leaned, I clutched it there.
From out the long, strong grass. I held it high.
And cried. "Lo this to-night shall deck her bair
Through all the dance. And mark! the man shall

Who dares as well, for good or ill design, The citadel where I shall set this sign,

He spake no soure word all the after while that scorning, cold, contemptuous smile of his! Why, better men have died for less than this. Then in the hall the same old hateful smile! Then marve! not that when she graced the floor, With all the beauties gathered from the loss:
For quarters of the world, and she, my fair.
The fairest, wore within her midnight hair
My tiger illy—marvel not, I say.
That he glared like some wild beas, well at buy.

Oh she show fairer than the summer star, Or curied sweet moon in middle destiny; More fair then sources elimbing up the sea, Where all the loves of Addiana are. Who loves, who truly loves, will stand aloof;
The noisy longue makes unholy proof
Of smallow waters. * * * All the while afar
From out the dunce I stood and watched the star.
My tiger illy borne an orithanne of war.

A thousand beauties blushed at love's advance.
Like bright white inics in mosnlight at their play.
Or sunfish shooting in some shiring bay,
The swift feet shot and glittered in the dance.
Oh, you have loved, and truly loved and seen
Aught else the while than your own stately queen;
Her presence, it was majesty—as bill;
Her proud development emparances of she filled all space. I sought, I saw but her I followed as some fervid worshipper.

Adown the dince she moved with matchless grace. The world my world-moved with her. Suddenly I questioned whom her cavaller rary be. Tweat he! His face was leaning to her face! I clutched my blade; I sprang; I caught my brach. breath.

And so stood leaning still as death,
And they stood still. She idustied, then reached and tore
The filly as the passed, and down the floor
She strewed its beart like bits of gushing gore.

Twas he sold boats, not hearts, were made t He taught me this that night in plendid scorn.
I learned too well. The dance was done, Er morn
We mounted be and footing more spage.

We mounted be and it but no more space And this for woman's leve! My filly worn In her dark half in paids, to then he tren And trampled on he this hald stranger's all Two men role short less toward the lake— Two men roles lent down, but only one ode up at morn to meet the rising sun. The walls are steep; The crugs shall ke-Their everianting wrath profound.

The walls are stoop.

The waves are deep;
and if a dead man should be found.

Why, who shall say but he was drowned !

BY LILLIE ALLEN.

Feeling in a fively mood, this evening, I have concluded to write, for the edification of whoever may chance to read it, my experience in love. As you must know, I, like all others, was once young, and likewise had my love dreams, and also my share of trials and tribulations relative to that distressing evil, jealousy. Well, shortly after my return from college, I met and formed an attachment for Ethel Graves, a charming little brubeing on good terms, we were constantly voice, thrown together, and in due season my dum, Robert! affections were made known, and I am happy to announce, were fully recipro-

having it in my power to tantalize her, day. she had been teasing me to tell her, and finished? I made use of the opportunity.

'I suppose men are never curious or printe. This material is elegant.' icalous either?" "Never," quoth II, with a smile of pleased Herbert will be!" calm curiosity.

"Then you must tell me, Herbert?"

and the other emotion need a little dis-Now why on earth I wanted to be so tion are you going ?" provoking I can't tell; the natural perversity of man, most probably; for there

Ethel, so I withdrew into a veil of unpenetrable mystery. She did not say one word more, but turned quietly and left the room, and as she disappeared through the entrance I saw the downward flutter of a little slip ner handle of the wardrobe, as I felt that the mythical man in the moon may of white paper from her dress, now Robert Clark's touch upon the outer. have abundant pasturage for his cattle; of white paper from her dress; now whether it was dropped unintentionally or on purpose we will leave for the readers to gue-s. Instinctively I stooped to handle? It won't turn;" and he gave rapher can say, as Nelson does, that the pick it up, and, as I stooped, I could not it an energetic wrench, that defied all moon may possess an atmosphere that

thereon in a clear, masculine chirography,-"11:3-----Clark and Newton, No disappointment this time. I felt the crimson flush mounting to my temples I as read and re-read the mys-

And I clenched my fist involuntarily as placed it in her hand I crumpled the paper inside its grasp.
"What are you looking for, Ethel." on the door knob, glancing uneasily and came down here to-" round the room, while there was a guilty

flush on her cheek. "I-that is-have you seen a little slip of paper lying about " I uttered the falsehood with deliberate

calmness, even while the tell-tale billet lay in my hands. So she was anxious about it. She didn't like the idea that upon my every nerve. I should have an insight into her little arrangements with R.C. Ah! false and fair—all women are alike. I have never neard her allude in any way "It must have been something very

mportant," I remarked, as she hurriedly turned over the books on the table, still searching for the missing treasure. "I suppose I have left it up stairs," she said, artfully evading a direct au-

swer. "You are not going, Herbert?"
"I am going, Good-night."

night of monster sheets of phosphores-cent paper, with "R. C." dancing in scarlet fire all over their expanse.

"Is Mr. Newton in?" the clerks ushered me into the private assisted eye readily distinguishes on her cheapest fertilizer he can obtain. He in good condition, their old coats all gone, Yes, Mr. Newton was in, and one of office, where my friend, Willie, sat look- face certain dark-gray spots more or less transforms them into meal by the follow- and they are ready to do a good suming over a huge pile of letters. fellow: what good wind blows you here?" He drew out a large armchair, but I sembling terrestrial seas. Indeed, the cover the bottom about six inches deep declined it. will you?' "Certainly, if I can,"

store, no doubt." "You will do nothing of the sort." "Well, then, what is it you require

three, to-to see Clark."
"Well?"

"In this room, I suppose."
"Is there no place where I can be an "Why, there is the wardrobe, but-

not intended for your ears?" faltered valleys and ravines. Willie, with some embarrassment.

may as well go."

discover that you are in error. with my hand against Willies business spots, and gray ridges.

don't Ethel come, if she is coming?

to again, whith an emphasis that made bly to each other. my prison-home sway in a sadly nervous Still another area of green is observed condition; But it was only a clerk, sent in the Mare Chrisium, one of the most for something, but I breathed freely once conspicuous of the moon's dark plains. more—that is, as freely as it was possible It is completely inclosed, and is, perto do under the circumstances. Good haps, the deepest of the lunar mares. Its ter would certainly have stood at a hun- tint is a gray mixed with an unmistakadred in this close atmosphere. I was ble tinge of green, especially under high stock. This is according to nature; and price of agricultural products that the REWARD OF JEALOUSY, streaming with perspiration; my hair illumination. was as wet as if I had stood in a summer to the best advantage for several days shower; but I would cheerfully have re- before and after the moon is full.

detained; I could hear "R. C's. voice in certain long, winding lunar valleysoccasionally in the store; proof positive, led Beer and Madler to suggest that i he was on hand. Five o'clock. Decidedly, this was regetation possible on the surface of the getting rather monotonous; I was inclining moon. But, having accepted Bessel's ed to be very sleepy; but it wouldn't conclusion that there could be neither me as follows: "T've had it on my do, to yield to the blandishments of Mor- air nor water on the lunar surface, and mind for several weeks to write you pheus. But my patience was not destin- consequently no life, those much renette with large brown eyes fringed all ed to go entirely unrewarded; just as I spected sclenographers could not enter-know when there is a family of five or himself into a passion over the big profits around with jet lashes, the daughter of was about to give up in utter despair, tain the hypothesis of lunar vegetation, six persons, more or less, and all want to reaped by the men of the city, he might, our neighbor, a wealthy southern planthere was a flutter of garments on my however strong the evidence might seem. go to the morning service, and stay to if he would, find consolation in reflect-

cated; we were betrothed after the will make it all straight. Let me sec," sual fashion.

Said Robert, reflectively, "you want it less, waterless, unalterable desert, a home, or each one begins to help himself changeless mass of dead matter, like so which causes much confusion and spoils lady-love, there arose a question of which cord and tassels. When do you want it much volcanic scoria, the moon is now the meal. I find that by leaving the tea

"Woman's curiosity," said I, with a shrug of my shoulders, "and teminine that time; I was sorry to disappoint you bility, water enough to make his easily "I think I can promise it to you by before, but we really hadn't a bit of any-'Nonsense!" retorted Ethel, coloring. thing in the store that was at all appro-Beautiful !" ejaculated Ethel, "How

tom of that wardrobe, I most assuredly "I think my dear, that your curiosity would have fallen through it, so exceed- it. ingly small did I feel. "By the way, Ethel, in which direc-"Home," she replied.

was no other reason; I wanted to tease a second until I get my hat." The blood in my veins seemed turned for a second to ice, and then again to that the moon's green plains derive their fire. What a blockhead I was not to color from vegetation ceases to be imposbreath and clung desperately to the in- character to justify a positive assertion " Why:" soliloquized that young gentleman, "what on earth ails the door- hopeless when a thorough-going sclenogavoid reading the characters inscribed my efforts to impede its revolution.

like to know how you came here!" better imagined than described. I knew kinds; and that, in a very considerable second cousin, and a provokingly handsome fellow at that? Had I forgotten
that people used to their use in arguing the bird-insect old man, trying to pull off his overcoat.

There would have been a row had not cordingly. But I wasn't going to favor ciently to materially effect the existence people often eat nothing but by the adsocieties could offer premiums for the care.

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night, Ethel; it excited my curiosity, his cattle in extensive lunar caverns, She stood with one hand resting lightly and I fancied all sorts of ridiculous things where the temperature is uniform and ously added Ethel. "Man's curiosity, when the sun is up for its long days and and man's jealousy. I didn't know that the grass is in good condition? Jules or three sermons or essays every week,

two such emotions existed in the mascu- | Verne ought not to neglect so inviting | line mind.' 'Now, Ethel," I applealed, most pitifully, at which that wretch, Clark, broke out in a laugh which grated barshly Ethel, seeing my dismay, promised not to mention the incident again; and, though she has long been my own Ethel,

Death of an Indian Chief Aged One possible, but to no purpose, for the horse Handred and Seven.

Fort Wayne Sentinel. "I am going Good-night."

The old Indian Chief "White Loon" Not until I was in my one and in the modus operand by which his equine the modus opera row at three o'clock. I ground my teeth as the truth flashed across my brain. at the place where Peru is at present is not one of the strongest and soundest consider it very important that the cow oughly judicious direction, has become troublesome one was observed to poke consider it very important that the cow one of the strongest and soundest consideration or heifer calve with a nice, full bag. The "No disappointment this time." I would have liked to challenge Robert Clark to mortal combat on the instant, of fashion. What business had be used to most and the place where entirely on the fashion. What business had be to my Ethel? But there by down law to my Ethel? But there by the fashion where the fashion will be fashed the fashion where the fashion where the fashion will be fashion with a nice, full bag. The fashion the fashion of the strongest and soundest consistency the fashion to the fashion to the fashion the fashion will be fashed to stand still and the fashion the fashion the fashion the fashion the fashion the fashion will be fashed the fashion the f lay down law to my Ethel? But there was one consolation—Willie Newton was my old friend; he would not see me wronged, if he could distinctly remember events which wronged, if he could distinctly remember events which promptly resolved to appeal to Willie letted Tecumsch distinctly, and described for aid and justice. I glanced at my the building of old Fort Wayne for aid and justice. I glanced at my the building of old Fort Wayne for and and justice. I glanced at my the building of old Fort Wayne for and and justice. I glanced at my the building of old Fort Wayne for and and justice. I glanced at my the building of old Fort Wayne for and and justice. I glanced at my the building of old Fort Wayne for and and justice. I glanced at my the building of old Fort Wayne for and and justice. I glanced at my the building of old Fort Wayne for and and justice. I glanced at my the building of old Fort Wayne for and and justice. I glanced at my the building of old Fort Wayne for and and justice. I glanced at my the building of old Fort Wayne for and and justice are not many birds left when ing where somewhat impaired, but his feather that the teats or bag. When I wish to take hole, there are not many birds left when ing where somewhat impaired, but his feather that the teats or bag. When I wish to take hole, there are not many birds left when ing where somewhat impaired, but his feather that the teats or bag. When I wish to take hole, there are not many birds left when ing where somewhat impaired, but his feather that the teats or bag. When I wish to take hole, there are not many birds left when ing where somewhat impaired, but his feather that the teats or bag. When I wish to take hole, there are not many birds left when ing where somewhat impaired, but his the teats or bag. When I wish to take hole, there are not many birds left when ing where somewhat impaired, but his the teats or bag. When I wish to take hole, there are not many birds left when ing where somewhat impaired, but his the teats or bag. When I wish to take for aid and justice. I glanced at my the building of old Fort Wayne fre-watch; nine o'clack; too late to seek quently. He understands no other his country seat long before this. So I lighted the gas, and said down to chew the cut of my own hitter meditations. The more I meditated on my injuries, the more I meditated on my injuries, the more I meditated on my injuries, the more furious I became, until, as the clock chimed midnight, I took my final resolve.

"I will not be made a fool of—I will cast her off as unworthy of my love, but will first possess myself of a clue to this mysegy, and serves being here of the proper of the control of the control of the proper of the control of the control of the proper of the control of the control of the proper of the control of the control of the control of the proper of the control of the proper of the control of the control

LUNAR CURIOSITIES. The Green Fields Discernible in the Moon

-The Theory of Vegetation. Scientific American.

"A trifle!" I bit my lips until the mares—are seen to have a rolling surface, blood came. "I think differently; and like some of our western prairies or to be manure, ready for immediate use. Any it's very easy to see that you are not traversed by numerous long ridges, re- of the bones not sufficiently subdued I restanding in my peculiar position, New- sembling the wave-like sand-hills which turn to the hogshead again for another give so marked and particular an appear. twelve months' slumber." "Shall I send for Clark? He is in the ance to the deserts of western Australia -the leveler portions being dotted with low mounds interspersed with crater-pits. "Where will be be likely to receive Chisium—are walled in completely by lofty mountains presenting stupendous business, while an eager, struggling crowd unseen listener to their conversation?" They run together as terrestrial oceans cult or how meager and uncertain the "The very place," I exclaimed, exult- er continental regions without a distinct for profit is a light employment, requiring

are going to oblige me, say so; if not, I Within its dark-gray border, from thirty variety of good food and fresh water. to eighty miles wide, is an extensive in-"Of course the room is at your ser-ner plain, which at times presents a fine, ventilated, and the chickens must have vice, Herbert. I am going out, but that clear, light-green tint, with central more or less room in which to exercise, makes no difference. I hope you will streaks of pure white-the green area and to reap the fullest measure of success, lying lower apparently than the grayex- must have comfortable, sheltered, and I smiled bitterly. I entertained no terior. The green tint is difficult to sunny winter quarters. such hope. The clock struck three as catch, except under favorable condi-Mr. Newton took his leave, and I hur- tions, and is much weakened by the riedly enseanced myself in the wardrobe, effects of numerous small, white, round

coat, and my lower extremeties in a per- . Another of the moon's green plains feet grave of linen dusters and obsolete was discovered by Madler in the Mare pantaloons. Altogether, it was not an agree- Humorum, already mentioned. This is able position; a wardrobe where one can one of the smallest as well as the most just stand erect, with closed doors, on a distinctly-bordered of the dark-gray not evening in August, is not a very en- plains. Its area is 50,000 miles. The antee for a remunerative wheat crop. are still more destructable than land. viable place. But I would have endured greatest portion of its interior is distinctly tinged a dusky green, sometimes 'How warm it is! In fact it is getting very marked, affording a strong contrast decidedly tropical," I reflected, as I wiped with the pure gray of the borders and the dew from my glowing forehead, "Why high inclosing ridges. On the west, the green area extends nearly to the edge And then I began to reflect on St. Bar- of the mare; but elsewhere, as in the tholomew and his bed of hot coals, as I Mare Serenitatis, it is separated from pushed the door a quarter of an inch the border by a narrow, dark-gray fringe, except on the northwest, where Hush-a footstep! I jerked the door the gray and green areas merge insensi-

hot it was! A thermome area is 78,000 square miles. Its general The verdant hue is seen mained there all day, to detect the mon- These and other color changes on the Four o'clock; Ethel must have been with increasing light, and like changes they would indicate vegetation, were already know, is inconsistent, not only

possible on its surface. earth, it has run its course more rapidly; If there had been a crack in the bot- of ultimate deadness to which so many astronomers have theoretically assigned There is not the slightest adequate view; and "its truth would be admitted by no astronomer who had devoted "Then I'll escort you; just wait half enable him to thoroughly realize the probable present condition of the moon." Such being the case, the hypothesis foresee this emergency! I held my sible or absurd. The evidence is not of a but his case ceases to be absolutely

must be regarded as fully capable of The door flew open, and there I stood sustaining various forms of vegetation of community will find that it is seldom groves and shelter-belts. revealed among the coats and dusters. even an advanced type; that it does not Hallo!" ejaculated Clark, staring at appear how it can justly be questioned me in blank astonishment. "I should that the lunar surface, in favorable positions, may yet retain a sufficiency of My feelings at that moment can be moisture to support a vegetation of many there was no alternative but to step for- portion of the entire surface of the Who can tell but that the aforemen-

the plan of the African tribe which Liv-"I found that on the parlor floor last ingstone tells of, and keep himself and a field of exploration.

A Bright Herse.

The Boston Journal relates the followon each occasion buckled on as tightly as slight causes. would invariably be found half an hour

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Bone Manure for Vines or Plants. A contributor to the Horticulturist buys bones of a butcher at a dollar the alone. When the moon is at the full, the un-hundred pounds, and considers them the Herbert Anderson! Sit down, old tions. Through the telescope these water-tight hogshead standing out of spaces appear as broad, level spaces, re- doors, near the kitchen. In the spring I earlier observers mistook them for seas, with dry soil. On this I put a layer of

Poultry Baising.

When so many find it difficult to make In many places, formations of an appa- a mere sufficiency for life's support, it rently alluvial character abound, while seems unaccountable that the pleasant traces of water-action. Two of these should be seldom or never resorted to for lunar plains-Mare Humorum and Mare the purpose of gaining a livelihood, and precipices to the vanished sea. The lar- are jostling each other in every other ger mares are more like ocean-beds. avenue of industry, no matter how diffido, and sometimes merge into the bright- remuneration promised. Poultry raising line of demarkation. In other places no particular adaptability, and but a "Yes-but, Herbert, wouldn't it be they show a rugged coast-line, rising into modicum of real work, with, of course,

Mixing Varieties of Wheat for Seed. I noticed in the Rural World of There is no other solution that can be cial distress. given—the mixture of the seed sown. The little risk in farming becomes phosphates, nitrates and chlorides of Veretable as well as animal vitality de- even more apparent when compared with pends on a proper crossing of the most business of a speculative character than healthy of their species. The seed is when compared with manufacturing, stinted one to the other, bringing all the vital qualities of each into one common who absorbs so large a portion of the I offer these through the Rural World, real producer of them is but scantily hoping to hear from some of your many paid for his labor-he undoubtedly readers on this subject. If there is any makes large fortunes; but how often he thing in this of interest to the wheat- misses making them! And the drystrous conspiracy between my Ethel and face of the moon-as, for instance, the grower, let us have it. I think it worthy goods merchant, and indeed, all tradesdarkening of the great ring-plian of Plato of thought, and hope some learned and men, how much oftener they make a practical farmer will be heard from soon meager than an elegant living! The

Nunday Dinners Quekly Prepared. A kind sister, helpfully inclined writes something about Sunday dinners. You ter. Being neighbors, and our families ear; the sound of Ethel's sweet familiar But Bessel's opinion, as our readers Sunday-school, their appetites are pretty "I'm so sorry I lost that memoranwith the conditions on which he based home, especially if there is a ride of two his calculations, but also with the results or three miles. I have experimented in "It isn't of any consequence, Ethel; of more recent studies of the state of the various ways that we may have our dinmoon's surface. So far from being an air- ner as soon as possible after getting known to have an atmosphere of consid- kettle on the stove, and filled, with a lit-" By Thursday; its Herbert's birth- erable volume and density; to present the fire, the water is in a condition to abundant evidence of physical activity boil quickly, and mush is soon prepared. and change; and to have, in all proba- In cold weather nothing is better than oyster-soup, which requires but a few minutes cooking. A good meal is quick-The moon is dying, but very far from ly prepared by having a chicken made dead. Being so much smaller than the ready overnight by dressing and stuffing, and then it is ready to put in the oven but it is still a good way off from that goal | when the family sit down to breakfast. | so, but it It requires little care, and is nicely browned by church time, and keeps warm in the oven until wanted for dinevidence, Nelson says, of the popular ner. I find it a great help to have potatoes ready to warm over. Often meat is boiled or roasted on Saturday, which sufficient attention to selenography to relishes well cold. A rice pudding, made without eggs, and left in the oven, is nice with sugar and cream.'

Good Living and Dyspepsin. Good living is said to cause dyspepsia, who lived well-who ate freely several times a day of the most nutritious food. By some it is said that tobacco, snuff, tea, quires on this subject throughout the poses, and true. In fact dyspepsia prevails, according to my experience, altogether the most among the temperate and careful-among those who are careful as regards what they eat and drink, and the labor they Pittsburg Commercial on "Cats," that put upon the stomach, but exceedingly entomlogists will not best wto approprivice of the doctor, or some treatise on scalps of these domestic tigers just as

the brain. They continue to write two been destroyed by our pet tigers.

Care of Cows.

afterward making a dignified tour of the | I have kept cows for the last twenty. Our block is the last on the street, and all the churches and denominations ought stable. This became monotonous to the five years for the production of milk for our rooms at the end next to this garden, to look out for. I then give her grain until she comes to grass, and we have a pefect little cow giving from two to three gallons perday. By September (or when she does not get enough in the pasture). I give her grain until she comes to nests, and the last year we were there.

An old Physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an blackberries, the main dependence of the people for fruit.

One might see "intelligent farmers"

Consumption Cured.

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is put on or taken off. It is a very of our children, have been making with nutritious food, and should not be fed our forest songsters and prairie fowls.

When my cows go to pasture they are sharply separated from the brighter por- ing simple process: "I have a large mer's work. I take away their grain gradually as the grass increases until hay, which sets them all right in a few "Newton, I want you to do me a favor; and by that name (Latin, mare) they are bones, about the same depth, and cover cows are inclined to rub themselves a them entirely with unleached ashes. On cows are inclined to rub themselves a them entirely with unleached ashes. however, but ancient sea-beas, now these another layer of bone, then ashes, good deal. I take a fine card (a common wrongs to Willie's honest breast.

"My dear fellow, I really think you are attaching too much importance to a mere trifle."

"A trifle!" I bit my lips until the mares—are seen to home a plant interior than summer and winter till the next spring. Then removing the contents of the hogshead, I find nearly all the benes to which Nelson applies the hogshead, I find nearly all the benes to which Nelson applies the irregular but convenient plural, mares—are seen to home a plural, mare and winter till the next spring. Then removing the contents of inches in length, with five inches in morning; and milk with the thumb under the fore-finger, the right hand on the thumb and finger. After the cow as possible, and take from five to six minutes to the cow. We never speak to "Listen: she will be here, probably at the ancient coast-lines show distinct and profitable business of poultry raising each other while sitting at the cow. I dislike a noise while milking .- H. M. Smith, in Maine Farmer.

One of the Farmer's Advantages.

They have often to submit to bad seafollowing another in swift succession. greens. But notwithstanding his liability to such discouragement the farmer who owns his land is much less prone to bankruptcy the United States. The best seed, and far to seek. First the manufacturer's the most approved culture, is the guar- shops and machinery, though durable, of the readers to is what one of my turer has to carry large stocks of raw works, "How Crop Grows," neighbors had practiced for a number of material in order to produce profitably;

through your paper .- H. Yates, Lewis proportion of business failures among farmers is small. Of course, it is kept small by the prudent manner of life which they practice. But the compara-

tive safety of their investments conduces even more to keep it down. Now, this comparative safety of the farmer's investments is one of his advantages. And, when he is working ing on this advanta e. It must, however, be confessed that we have to pay rather too much for our freedom from risk. The rewards of other callines are not so much more uncertain than the rewards of fa ming as to warrant their being so much greater as they are. For instance, the commission merchant's risk as to justly entitle him to a very much larger part of profits on agricultural products. If the farmer can make the oportion more equitable by securing or himself a larger share or these profits. and yet not interfere or in any way impede the productive industry of the country, he not only has the right to do so, but justice to himself requires him

"The force of this observation lies in the application of it "-a little duty that we trust each of our readers will

Tree Planting.

A correspondent in Livingston, Illinois, reports that the planting of trees in groves and shelter-belts, and for ornamental purposes, has become very gener ally in that country. Ten years ago 95 but the most healthy people we have treeless; but now a farm without a grove other. ever known have been among those is an exception to the general rule. Black walnut has the preference for profit sir ? Do you suppose all the rest of manand ease of cultivation; but elm, soft maple, willow, cottonwood, European coffee, butter, and even bread cause this larch and ash are common, while evercomplaint; but whoever will make in- greens are popular for ornamental puroccasionally are planted in

Cats in Agriculture. Mrs. Swisshelm gives a chapter in the dyspepsia, or by weight; nor drink any- counties used to do for those of their more thing that is not certainly harmless; they harmless first cousins, wolves, we would chew every mouthful until they are confi- in a few years be done not only with green

will first possess myself of a clue to this istic of the aborigines." His place of my my mery, and accuse her boldly to her meaning the state of the aborigines. His place of my mery, and accuse her boldly to her residence for many years has been on the "Reserve," sixteen miles west of this cut out. Simmons was only slightly hurt and has been arrested.

My older cows, or those that I give full feed, I give three quarts corn-meal and be a great blessing to the country if they rection for preparing and successfully all of the aborigines."

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with eight fall and winter cows which I these cruel, treacherous beasts of prey, am feeding now whether the cotton-seed | these unnatural, monstrous companious

A Wash for Fruit Trees.

The following is recommended by commission of fruit growers, presided over by Prof. Cyrus Thomas, state en- usual severity, cured by Johnson's Anodyne tomologist of Illinois, and is part of a Liniment is noticed by one of our exchanges. scour badly I give them dry herds-grass very full report, embodying advice as to A large bunch came out upon the breast of the the best means of fighting the insects the sufferer, and appeared like part of the that infest the orchards of that state: "Insects and mildews injurious to the leaves of seedlings and root grafts can be wool card I think the best) and card kept in subjection or destroyed by a free just filteen minutes to three, and I hurriedly confided the whole story of my
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them every day; they look very grateful, and it pays well for the trouble. The phur one part (four pounds of sulphur to one peck of lime); break up the lime in small bits, then mixing the sulphur watering or feeding. I milk as nearly pour on them enough boiling water to Purgative Pills. For coughs, colds, sore or slake the lime to a powder; cover in the lame stomach, use Johnson's Anodyne Linivessel close as soon as the water is poured | ment. the right forward teat and the left hand on; this makes also a most excellent on the left hind teat, and reverse. I white-wash for orchard trees, and is very never allow myself or man to strip with useful as a preventive of blight on pear-COCOAINE have been sold during the last twenty years, and the public have rendered trees, to cover the wounds in the form of gives her milk freely I milk as rapidly a paste when cutting away diseased parts; also for coating the trees in April. It may be considered as the one specific for many noxious insects and mildew in the orchard and nursery; its materials should always be ready at nand; it should be used quite fresh, as it would in time become sulphate of lime and so lose its potency. Wherever dusting with lime is spoken of this should be used.

Lime is spoken of this should be used. Unlike Chili remedies generally, it requires no purform the taken with it; the medicine itself acshould always be ready at hand; it Nothing is so bad that it might not be worse, and farming is not entirely This preparation should be sprinkled This preparation should be sprinkled over the young plant as soon as or before any trouble from aphides, thrips, or mildew occurs, early in the morning while dew occurs, early in the morning while defects. Sold by all Druggists wanting in advantages. Although it requires of its followers faithful and any trouble from aphides, thrips, or mil-hard service and does not reward them dew occurs, early in the morning while largely, yet it does not play them any the dew is on trees. This lime and sulrather a mean thing to listen to what is cliffs and peaks, and pierced at times by that regular and ceaseless attention which tricks, its rewards are comparatively phur combination is destructive to these must be given to any business to ensure certain. It illustrates finely the busi- pests in this way; firstly, by giving off Villie, with some embarrassment.

One of the most conspicuous of these success, and it is a paying visit from the unar ocean-beds, also one of the deepest, day of investment. The one secret of greater the risk."

We, of course, do to vinute life, both animal and fungold; limbs, take Turr's Pills Then, if you are poor. "I don't care a fig whether it's mean of the deepest, also one of the deepest, or not," I retorted. "I'm in no state of is known as the Mare Seremitatis. Its success is thoroughness. The chickens or not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the lime destroys by contact the not mean to say that farmers always get and the not mean to say the not mean mind, just now, to spl t hairs. If you area is nearly 125,000 square miles, must be well and regularly fed with a good crops and never lose any money, same things, besides its presence is noxious to them; neither is it injurious to sons and low prices; and these misfor common vegetable life, except in excess, obtain them. Write Gen'll, BINGHAM & CC. tunes sometimes come in groups, one unless the lime to the foliage of ever- fr Claims, Patents, Land Titles, Washington sons and low prices; and these misfor common vegetable life, except in excess,

What Plants are Made of.

The first sentence in Johnson's " How than most other business men. Even Crops Feed," reads as follows: "A mulmanufacturers, who are also producers titude of observations has demonstrated and who also have most of their capital that from ninety-five to ninety-nine per Oats invested in property as fixed and uncent. of the entire mass (weight) of ag-August 23d an article on seed wheat, changeable almost as land, are more in ricultural plants is derived directly or The article is worthy of the thought and danger at all times of financial ruin than indirectly from the atmosphere." And consideration of every wheat-grower in are farmers. The reason of this is not the same no doubt is true, with a wider per cent, for the ash consituents of arboreal vegetation, to which, if not to agricultural plants, the pear tree belongs. Highwines ... account of these matters not derived years. He selects three of the best vari- whereas the farmer needs to have on from the atmosphere, we have the stateeties of wheat and mixes them in equal hand for future production only a small ment, page 328: "The compounds that quantities, prepares his land nicely and quantity of seed. Finally, the competities the plants must derive from the soil, are sows about the fourteenth or fifteenth of tion in all branches of manufacturing is those found in its ash, since these are not September. The land sowed on is Mis- sharper than in farming; and many volatile, and cannot therefore exist in sissippi bottom land, and hissuccess over kinds of manufactured goods, if not posi- the atmosphere. Leaving out of view Flour his neighbors has caused them to inquire tive luxuries, are still in the nature of for the present those matters which, what is the cause of it. He has good luxuries, and will be used either not at though found in the plant, appear to be crops when they fail on the same land. all or very sparingly in times of finan- unessential to its growth, the roots absorb the following substances: Sulphate,

A few Sheep on the Farm

potash, lime, magnesia and iron."

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How's Indiana.

Detroit Free Press. Just about these days it is not only natural but highly appropriate when two men meet to have a word or two on the political situation. Therefore when is not so far in excess of the farmer's risk a man boarded a Woodward avenue car vesterday and sat down besides a keenlooking old gentleman it was all right for him to ask: Well, how's Indiana?"

"What in thunder do I know about Indiana!" shouted the old man. never lived there-I was never in the "It's going to be pretty close,

uess," remarked the man, though seem g less interested than before. What's going to be close," yelled the old man. The election.

What election ?" "Why, the state election."

What do I know about state election in Indiana?" cried the old man. "Who do you take me for, sir?" Why, I thought everybody knew there was to be a state election in Indiper cent. of the area of the country was and to-morrow," humbly observed the "What business had you to think so,

kind thinks as you do? Do you run this whole country?" "Never mind," observed the man, as he settled back; "I didn't know but that you took an interest in politics.' 'You had no right to think so, sirnot the shadow of a right, sir! Suppos I should get into a car and ask you how Indiana was? How quick you would knock me down, sir!"

"No, I wouldn't," 'Then I'm a liar, am I ?" shouted the old man, trying to pull off his overcoat.

Taking Care of Them

That is a noble charity which the Bapdent, on mature reflection, that it cannot worms, but the green grass-hoppers, tists of England have just inaugurated which come up like a cloud and spread for their wormout ministers. As a rule a Why, then, are they dyspeptic? Be- over the land, because the millions of horse which has served his master faithwater abundant, driving them forth upon cause, with all their carefulness, they birds that should be on hand to eat them fully for twenty or twenty five years is "To hide in a wardrobe," mischiev- these green fields for a fornightly feed pay no attention to the excitement of as they come out of the ground have better cared for in his old age than a minister who has served the church for No one who has not paid attention to forty or fifty years. He is left to scratch beside reading a volume or two, with the subject can have any idea of the num- or himself, and beg or die is often the magazines, reviews, newspapers, etc., and ber of birds and birds' nests destroyed in alternative. The English Baptists have attending to much other business calculated to excite the mind. It is not der that there are any birds left in the in one of the healthiest districts of the 1877 Agency of popular, 3J-page Afmanac. In one of the healthiest districts of the 1877 Agency of popular, 3J-page Afmanac. In one of the healthiest districts of the 1877 Agency of popular, 3J-page Afmanac. In one of the healthiest districts of the 1877 Agency of popular, 3J-page Afmanac. strange that such persons have any United States. To be sure, there are metropolis where eight aged ministers are stomachic affections. The constant ex- very few. I have heard more bird songs accommodated with comfortable rooms ing: Among the many horses owned citement of the brain sends an excess of here in Leipsic in the seven weeks I have and an allowance of two hundred and by a street railroad company is one who blood to the head, and therefore other been here than I ever did in seven years fifty dollars a year while they live. The used to give the hostlers a deal of trouble organs are weakened, and morbid sensi- at home, and there I lived most of the New York conference of the Methodist by slipping his halter and roaming at bility is produced, which renders the time in the country, while here I am in Episcopal church provided three or four will about the stable. The halter was stomach hable to derangement from very the city. Our street terminates abrupt such homes in the country for its old ly on the confines of a garden, which members a few years ago, but the depres must embrace twenty acres, and sur- sion of the times stopped the completion rounded on three sides by high houses. of this enterprise. It is something that

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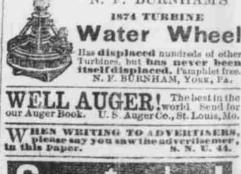
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